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MAIN TITLE

"A CENTURY OF PROGRESS"

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SUB TITLES

- 1. A century age, the entire process of wool manufacture was performed in the home, from shearing the sheep to making the finished cloth into garments.
- 2. The way they used to shear the wool from the sheep.
- 3. The old fashioned spinning wheel.
- 4. Now, the process of manufacturing clothing has been split up into a hundred different trades, and most of the work is done by machines tended by wemen and girls.
- 5. In 1800the wemen of the family "did" the family washing; in summer out under the trees; in winter in the great kitchen.
- 6. Now, we have electric washing machines and electric irons.
- 7. Or, we send mak our clothes to the laundry.
- 8. Our grandmothers made bread in the kitchen in great stone evens.
- 9. But now it is made at bakeries.
- 10. Development of water power is another factor in America's industrial progress.
- 11. In 1800 there were a few factories in New England using the natural waterfalls as power for turning wheels.
- 12. Teday, dams are built which produce artificial waterfalls with from 1,000 to 100,000 horse power.
- 13. The Recsevelt Dam produces 92,000 herse power. It supplies cities and factories within a seventy-five mile radius with light and power.
- 14. America's industrial development has been due in part to her vast natural resources, and in part to her governmental system of protecting and festering a industries and education.

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